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THURSDAY ...... JUNE 30, 1887.

Race Prejudices.

A correspondent of a New York paper says that the proper time to burn all the "rebei" flags will be when in the south ern States every negro shall be ollowed to vote as be pleases. Not a word is said as to the negroes in the northern States though these are really mere dummie whose votes are always counted for the Re publican party. It is a pity that the negroes cannot ur

derstand that race prejudices are not bounded by State lines, but by race lines. We have argued over and over again, and proved by facts, that the negro is more kindly treated in the South than in the North. A case showing northern prejudice of

race has just occurred in New Jersey. A northern Methodist, fifteen or twenty years ago bought the land upon which Asbury Park is situated, and since that time it has grown into one of the most frequented sea side places in the United States. We quote the New York Sun:

"Along the beach for miles there is a broad board walk extending through both Asbury Park and Ocean Grove, and lined with pavilions and bathing-houses, while with payinons and bathing-noises, white seats are provided at short intervals. This walk is crowded with people, especially of evenings and on Saturday and Sunday, and is one of the chief attractions of the resort. But it seems that the colored visitors and residents, waiters at the hotels and cottages in great part, have had the habit of occu-ing the second of t in great part, have had the habit of occu-pying these resting-places in such numbers that the white people have complained. Therefore Mr. Bradley, the founder of Asbury Park, has been moved to protest against what he calls the monopolizing of the seats by these colored sojourners, who, in their turn, have field a meeting to de-nounce him for undertaking to interfere with their rights."

Recollect that this was done by member of the Church which drove out the Southern Methodists on account of slavery, and did more than all the other conrebes in the United States to bring on the war between the States-the Church which deposed a southern bishop because he was a slaveholder. And yet the poor, simple negroes in Virginia and other southern States firmly believe that the northern whites regard them as equals.

The Sun recognizes the facts as they are, and asks:

"How, then, can we justly assul the South for centinuing to draw the color line?"

How indeed? But the negroes ought to have self-respect enough not to measure themselves by the standerd set up by white men. Why in the name of common sense don't they claim to be better than "white folks"? True, the whites would lough at them; but what of that? If the Negro really is the equal of the Caucasian he cannot be ren. dered anything else or less by the race prejudices of the latter. Isn't it a fact that althis talk about race prejudices shows the negro to be just what the whites consider bim? Anyhow, the Sun tells plain truths to the negroes. Would that they had sense enough to know tout every word of the ar-

ticle we quote is true. It is as follows: "It seems that the white visitors, even "It seems that the white visitors, even when they are fellow-Methodists, are outraged when they find the privileges of the beach largely enjoyed by the cotored visitors. They are willing that they should get food for their souls at the camp meetings, and are not averse to employing them as servants, but they do not want to sit by them on the board walk.

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"We see, therefore, that the race prejudice is still unconquerable even in the North, and by religious influences exerted in the very denomination of Christians to white the colored people so generally belong. White Methodists will labor for the salvation of colored Methodists, but they do not want to have social relations with them-are not wising to make them equal mem-bers of a community formed for spiritual and physical recreation."

Again: "The Rev. J. Benson Hamilton, pastor of the Cornell Memorial Methodist church in this city, takes the bull by the horns, In this city, takes the bull by the horns, boldly arguing that both philosophy and scripture justify race distinction in churcles. As a matter of fact, the disposition to draw the color line, as he truly says, is as strong at the North as at the South. What, the asks, its the unvarying custom of the Christianity of the North? It is separation by the color-line. In every community of any size the black people are permitted, or forced, to worship alone. Why, he asks again, 'do we draw the color line? Is it not because the knowledge is universal that the abolition of the color line and the introduction of negroes among the and the introduction of negroes among us, so as to make our schools and churches really mixed, would destroy any church attenuating it?"

 Mr. Hamilton gives instances of at-tempts to break down the color line in Meticonist churches and Sunday schools of here constructed and Sunday scales of the North, ail of which resulted in common classifistation. Here and there a few colored per per attend white churches, it is true, but if enough of them were introduced into a church or Sunday school to make it "mixed," the consequence would be, to use his words, the annihilation of the

1s, to use his words, the annihilation of the cturch or school.

"Indoubtedly this Methodist pastor speaks to perforance with the facts. White Methodists may be willing to have a few colored people sprinkled about them chusehes, or confined by themselves in the gatlery or the back news, but they do not want many such. More than all, they do not want a colored pastor put over them, as might be the case if the majority were colored."

Will the negroes learn this lesson?

In The Southern Planter for July the ar-ticle woich has most interested us is the leading editorial, the subject being the use of basic slag as a land fertilizer. Our readers will recollect that we printed not long ago a number of extracts touching this editorial duties. matter from a recent report of Hon. J. S. POTTER, United States Consul at Crefeld. Germany, and called upon Colonel W. C. KNIGHT, the editor of the Planter, to en-

lighten the Virginia public on the subject. The Planter reproduces several extracts from Mr. Potten's letter-among them the paragraph stating that the substances which the Virginia farmer needs to make his "ex. hausted soli more productive than when it seen near the great iron and steel manufactories in Pennsylvania and Virginia in the form of mountains of slag and other débris which have been carted away after the metal has been separated from the ores. In its comments the *Planter* says that this paragraph is calculated to produce incor-rect impressions not only in Virginia and Pennsylvania, but all over the United

States. Why? Because the great fron and

steel manufactories do not furnish the slag referred to, but only the steel-works, of which latter there is not one in Virginia. The following letter on this point is published:

Olonel W. C. Knight, Richmond, Va.:

My Dear Sir, Yours of 26th, asking about "basic slar," to be utilized as a fertilizer, from the biast furnaces of Virginia, is at band.

Basic slar is the product of an establish

is at hand.

Basic slag is the product of an establishment or works making steel by what is known as the "basic process." A pig iron high in phosphorus is melted in a converter limed with dolomitic limestone (i. e., magnesian limestone), which, so to speak, absorbs the phosphorus from the iron and so leaves it in a condition for conversion into steel.

We have an abundance of phosphoretic iron-eres in Virginia, but we have no steel-works using the "ba-le process," consequently we have no "basic slag," such as they have in Germany, where basic steel is made on a large scale, and the slag used for conversion into a phosphorei fertilizer. Several attempts have been made to secure the construction of basic steel plants in Virginia, but all have falled. The Bassemer Works own the patents and seem unwilling to have them used.

unwilling to have them used. Yours very truly, JED. HOTCHKISS. As the Dispatch was the first paper in Virginia to call attention to this interesting subject, and as the editor of the Planter has courteously referred to that fact, we deem it but proper that we should state the conclusions to which he has come. He

"We are strongly of opinion that too little importance is attached to the presence of iren in some shape in fertilizing materials. A homely example may be mentioned which many farmers will recognize. In many portions of middle Virgina, and we presume in other States, there are ledges of rock, usually termed iron rock, running energity from southwest to northeast. generally from southwest to northeast, cropping out and disappearing at intervals along a very extended line of country. The size of the stones varies from that of a wainut to large boulders, are often so numerous as to obstruct cultivation, and the vein, or ledge, is rarely more than two hundred yards in width. The admitted fact is that crops of all kinds are better among these stones than on contiguous land where they are not. This must be owing to a salt of iron which is fed to the soil in small

quantity by the process of oxydation, and the soil is always of a dark-brown color." "We make the following suggestions 1. That the manufacturers of commercial fertilizers will introduce into their compounds a due proportion of sulphate of iron, which certainly can do no harm, and may prove very beneficial. 2. That farmers may prove very beneficial. 2. That farmers will experiment in a small way with copperas reduced to a fine powder, combined with phosphate of lime from bone-dust, or Charleston floats, and potash to be supplied by kainit or hard-wood ashes; and guided by the experiments before detailed, the proportion of copperas should not be more than sufficient to give fifty or sixty pounds to the acre. Copperas is, with the exception of sulphur, the cheapest mineral compound in existence, and yet it may work out for the farmer grand results if the experiments reported through the Chemical Society shall prove worthy of credit."

This is practical. Colonel Knight is evidently the right man in the right place.

Mr. Evarts and the Flags. The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin says contor Evarts has expressed his opinion of the "rebel-flag order" as follows:

"No man with any conception of the duty, the beauty, the glory of that war for the Union could ever for a moment have thought it wise to send those rebel 2 igs where they would inevitably become objects of worship to those who wish to maintain love and respect for the motives of that re bellion. I am almost tempted to voice Gen-eral Fairchild's denunciation, and say that may the direct calamity fall on those who will ever sanction the return of those floor to the South. It would be rank treason."

No doubt Senator Evarrs entertains thes sentiments and we have no objection to his appearing in the rôle of a palsy peddler. But we seriously question whether the Bulletin has reported his exact words. A man of Senator Evants's genius for using paralyzing sentences would hardly have come down to such commonplace construction as the above in dealing with this mat

by President CLEVELAND and his sister Ress respectively to the Brecher memorual committee the New York Sun refers to the fact that while the first personal pronoun singular occurs a dozen times in the President's letter, it appears only thrice, and then incidentally, in Miss CLEVELAND' tribute. A proof, so the Sun thinks, that the President's letter was subjectively inoited and his sister's objectively-that ners was written without regard to what the world might say of it, and his with his eyes upon the world-in a word, that he is valuer than she.

The Sun draws false inferences. Dr. Joun. son's definition of a nice man as one who had vulgar thoughts applies in the case under consideration. It is the man in whom self predominates who is always thoughtful enough not to use any "I's." It is the retiring man who never gives a thought to the seeming egotism implied in the use of "Ps." that employs so many of them. It is the modest man who, firmly believing to his own infallibility, savs "I think," and "I suppose," and "I infer," &c., &c. It is the blusterer and egotist whose every statement is unqualified. The latter has no use for an "I."

The Dispatch says it is in favor of a tariff for revenue; but it does not believe a re-duction of tariff would reduce the revenue. Suppose not, is that a reason why its bur-cens should not be abated?- Charlotte Ga

Why should the Gazette ask us such a question? Have we not always favored tariff revision? Have we not again and again denounced the existing tartif as the worst, except perhaps one, that this country has ever suffered under?

We opposed herizontal tariff legislation PROCRUSTES was not a model legislator. Morrison's bill would, if it had become law, have been a monstrosity. To reduce the tariff on all articles by 10 or any other per cent. would be to engender innumerable unforeseen evils.

We favor a discriminating tariff. We would have Congress first inform itself and then legislate.

But first of all let us demand the repeal of all internal taxes. Let these reminders of the war between the States be consigned to the tomb of the CAPULETS. Then we shall be in a good position from which to tackie the tariff.

The Atlanta Constitution states in reply o a correspondent that ice made from imoure water is just as bad as the water itself. It used to be thought that the process of congelation removed all impurities, and left the 10e perfectly pure. But it has been found that this was an error.

-We learn with pleasure that Captain JAMES BARRON HOPE, editor of the Norfolk Landmark, who has been quite ill, is recovering. It is to be hoped that so accomplished a gentleman and well-equipped journalist will not be kept long from his

BRIEF COMMENT.

"JAY GOULD turns up as the chief bene ficiary of the recent Wall s'reet disturb. ance," Who ever questioned that he would?

The New York Mar says : "John Shen-MAN might kindly breathe on FORAKER'S heated head." Colo contracts. Would the Star have FORERER more narrow-minded than be is niready?

"They do say" that when BENJY BUT-LER declared the other day that he had given back to the South all he had taken from her a number of church-bells in New England began to ring.

I the rebel-flag question it may be proper to

remark that the Philadelphia Bulletin's reporter may not have been able to catch on to what in thunder the champion invo-

The Onaha Republican says: "The best sign in the Republican ranks is the absence of personal bitterness among the presiden tial aspirants and their followers." Next candidate for the romancer's medal with please step up, though we cannot give him much encouragement.

How the People Stand.

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To the Editor of the Duputch:

A terrible emergency prevails with the farmers of Virginia; they are severely pressed; their values have depreciated, and no prospect, in the near future, of being any better. The people are excited and inflammable on the State-debt question, and may be easily led to extreme measures. With much unanamity the people have exced on the Riddleberger bill as a basis of compromise of the debt, and it would be expedient for the Democratic convention to amounce that as the most the farmerean bear. The foreign creditors demand that the State pay them annually nearly one multion of dollars as interest on their claims. million of dollars as interest on their claims.
This eaonot be done without increasing the rate of taxation or closing the public schools and neglecting the charitable institutions and disabled soldiers. Is there a Virginian who would give his voice in favor of this? If there be one, let him speak, for he will have been offended to said the former are determined to said on the content of let him speak, for he will have been offended, as the farmers are determined to act on the defensive sooner than be still further oppressed. It is not dishonorable or uncommon to compromise debts; many private claims are giadly compromised at twenty-five or fifty cents on the dollar, and it would be wise for the bondholders to compromise, lest the people proclaim "51-d0 or fight"—in other words, lest the farmers determine on compromise or noers determine on compromise or no-thing. The people invoke the creditors to compromise and let them have some peace. A DEMOCRAT. June 28, 1887.

Hon. Chauncey F. Black Talks. Ex-Lieutenant-Governor Chauncey F Black was in Pittsburgh Sunday last, Talk ing with friends on the political outlook, he expressed the opinion that the Democraci would be again successful in the coming presidential campaign. He spoke in the highest terms of President Cleveland's Administration, and was conflicat that no side issues would divert the attention of the people from the splendid record made by the Administration. Speaking as to who would be the possible nominee, he said: "I do not feel in a position to say what will be the outcome, but on one point I am be the outcome, but on one point I am satisfied, that the Pennsylvania delegation will go into the convention a united and harmbnious body, and this will be a very favorable indication that the nominee will receive a large vote throughout Pennsylvania. There are no discords to cut down the full strength of the party vote. I think there is a surprise in store for the Republicans as far as Mr. Blaine is concerned. That gentleman's managers have cerned. That gentleman's managers have been counting confidently on his receiving the unanimous support of the leaders of this State, but there has been a quiet move-ment on foot in certala circles to give the delegation to Senator Cameron, and I would not be amazed to see that result ac-complished."

Talinferro and Tolliver.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: My cousin, John Taliaferro, formerly of King William county, Va., who emigrated to Tennessee sixty-two years ago and was a lawyer of distinction, found there a black-smith named Tolliver. A question arose whether his name had been changed from Talinferro, but nothing of the kind could be traced. This incident, e illed to mind by the dis

graceful Toliver affair in the West, is given to defence of a name numerously repre-ented in the South and West, and which for about two centuries and a half has maintained a record singularly pure. TALIAPERRO. Richmond, Va., June 29, 1887

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ailread, and all trains stop at both points, Under the capable management of Mr. George D. Deshinton these famous resorts will maintain the high standard of previous

The same arrangement can be made to VIR-GINIA BEACH by adding 50c. to the above rates. Also, any of the "TUESDAY AND THUESDAY MOONLIGHTS" can be char-tered on a cheap co-operative plan without risk. GREENWOOD DEPOT, VA., Opens JUNE 1, 1887. my 24-Tu,Th,Fr&Sai261\* A. C. BRUCE, Proprietor. vinginia stramboat company. Up-town office 1117 east Main street,

je 25-ts "TUESDAY AND THURSDAY DUTCH GAP.

STEAMER ARIEL,

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EVERY TUESDAY AND THURSDAY
NIGHT, Leave at 7:30 o'clock sharp; return at 10:30

SPECIAL NOTICE.
The MOONLIGHT EXCURSION of THURS-DAY, June 20th, will be under the manage-ment of Kessnich Hand.
See their advertisement.

The Ariel can be chartered by church of the societies for any of the "Tuesday and other societies for any of the "Tuesday and Thursday a conlights" on a CHEAP CO-OFE RATION PLAN, GOOD PROFITS AND NO RISK.

VIRGINIA STEAMBOAT COMPAN I, Up-Town Office, 1117 east Main street, je 7-2m SUNDAY EXCURSION TO CITY POINT AND UNITED STATES MONITOR FLEET, STEAMER ARIEL EVERY SUNDAY AFTERNOON,

Leave 220 o'clock, sharp; arrive 8 o'clock.
Ecantiful Family Trip—all by daylight. Ne
improper persons allowed abourd. Band of
music and refreshments.
Tickets 50c; children 25c, and ender five
years free.

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je 1-3m for Committee.

EXCURSION GROUNDS. ASHLAND PARK, EIGHTEEN MILES FROM RICHMOND, on the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac railreed, having been improved and renovated, offers unusual stractions to PIC-NIC and EXCURSION PARTIES.

LARGE OAK GROVE, TWO PONDS FOR BOATING AND FISHING.

Abundance of pure water from springs and wells.

CROQUET GROUNDS AND FINE PAVILION. Trains chartered to pic-nic parties at low rates. Apply to General Ticket Agent Richmond, Fredericks-burg and Potomac railroad. my 3-Tu, Th&Su

TAXES. OFFICE OF CITY COLLECTOR, RICHMOND, VA., June 1, 1887. THIS OFFICE WILL BE OPEN DAILY FROM THE 15TH TO THE 30TH DAY OF JUNE, INCLUSIVE,

etween the hours of 9 o'clock A. M. and 6 between the hours of 9 o'clock A. M. and 6 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of receiving from all persons one half or the whole of the CITY TAXES assessed against them.

Five per centum penalty will be added to the whole amount of said bills unless one half thereof be paid on or before June 30th.

All daily papers will please copy. jo 3-im TACTS BRIEFLY STATED.

Another stray of the GRANDEST BARGAINS ever effected the ladies of Richmond is presented on our counters this week. STRAUSE BROTREES GREAT MAIN STREET BAZAAR must reduce their immense stock of WASH DRESS GOODS, WILLIES LAWNS. AND SEERSUCKERS. etc., and the only way to do it is to cut the price below all competition. Our prices have all been thoroughly revised, and, consequently, we guarantee to every customer THE BEST VALUE FOR THE MONEY. Here are a few of the many bargains we will offer this week:

WASH DRESS FABRICS—GREAT REDUCTIONS IN SATINES.

SMC.—We are now offering on our centre counters 140 patterns choice SATINES at the surplisingly low price of Sige, in the following desirable shades: Black, navy and light blue, pink, garnet, cream, and tan. They are a fine finished Satine, ich lustre, 30 inches wide, and are worth 165/cc. a yard. At this immense reduction they will be cloved out at an early day. If you wish one of these desirable patterns, be on hand bright and early and secure first choice.

11c.—We have left a few patterns of those desirable FRENCH SATINES in light pink, tan, cream, and light blue. We are determined to close them out this week, and have reduced the price at less than one third their actual value. Only lic, will buy a genuine FRENCH SATINE worth overywhere Sic. For beauty, richness, and quality they cannot be surpassed.

12.—A paper cannot be surpassed.

13.—The fine seventy-five different figure—light and dark assortment—at Syc., regular 12/cc, goods. This is less than good quality calloo cost and is worth more than double. To those under whose notice this advertisement will come desiring any must call or forward their orders within the next three days. The quantity being limited they will go quick.

WHITE DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT. The hot weather is making a boom in WHITE GOODS. Our low prices are what attract.

24.—159 pieces WHITE INDIA LINEN.—regular price 5c. We will offer the entire lot at Sc. In quality and finish they are superier to our recent offerings. These who were unabl

LANTIC CITY, N. J.—Opens SATURDAY, June 25, 1887. The largest and leading hotel; beautifully situated in perfect sanitary condition; elevator, electric bells, &c. Unexcelled cutsine and service, 1e 7-dim&teod2m B. H. BROWN. The Alleghany, now the largest, most popu

in the city. See them before purchasing elsewhere.

20c.—The balance of an agent's stock of ZEPHYR PLAID SATIN-FINISH INDIA LINENS and NAINSOOKS we closed out last week, consisting of 160 pieces—beautiful styles and eleganity assorted. The ontire lot offered to the public at 10c.; carly seeson's price was 2bc. This lot is worthy of your inspection.

8, e.—In addition to the ABOVE SPECIAL OFFERINGS we will include 115 patterns cheice style SATIN CHECK NAINSOOKS in black, e-ru, white, pink, navy, and light blue—something new and stylish at 85c. We have no hesitation in saying no such price has been made before for such quality. There is not a pattern in the lot which is not worth double. If you wish a choice evening dress at a small cost, it will repay you to visit STRAUSE BROTHERS store.

LACE CURTAIN DEPARTMENT. iar and fashionable resort in the mountains of Virginia, will open JUNE 1st. Having been refurnished since last season with handsom new furniture of best quality, it offers attrations not surpassed by any watering-place in the MEDICAL SOCIETY OF VIRGINIA for Dyspepsia in all its forms, removing Biliousness and Constipation with natural case, dissipating Malaria and curing Insomnia-in fact, a specififor all diseases arising from a deranged

JOU TO VISIT STRAUSE BROTHERS' SLOPE,
LACE CURTAIN DEPARTMENT.

4. — Are you in need of any MADRAS DRAPERY FOR CURTAINS? If so, visit our
CURTAIN DEPARTMENT sure, where you
will find 150 pieces of FANCY MADRAS
DRAPERY, in all color grounds with asscorted figures, at the giving-away price of
Sac. This lot is in short ends, put up in
pieces containing 12 to 14 yards in each
piece. They are 32 inches wide, and 13%c.
would be considered cheap; until closed out
3%c, will be our price. Those who wat unt
the last of the week need not be disappointed at finding them sold out; therefore
take warning and come early.

NUN'S-VEILING.

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4%c.—We have placed on our counters for our GRAND sALE 50 pieces NUN'S-VEILING. This assortment is replete with all the latest and most delicate shades, comprising Nile Green, Heliotrope, Cream, Tan, Pink, White, and others; 4%c, is the price at which we shall close this choice lot. Thousands of GREAT BARGAINS may be had almost for the picking up all day long and all the week through at the GREAT MAINSTREET BAZAAR OF NUN'S-VEILING. The most delightful summer resort in the mountains of Virginia, situated 100 yards from the great Natural Bridge. Capacity 400. Finest scenery, music, and fishing in the mountains. No mosquitoes; no malaria. Round-trip tickets y Richmond and Alleghauy railroad. For full information address

Manager (late of Hygeia Hotel).

my 25-2mc

We are ready to serve you at 7A. M.

We close at 6 P. M.; Saturdays at 9 P. M.

STRAUSE EROTHERS' Country Patrons of have goods or samples promptly sent on a plication by mail.

BATHING SUITS. OVER THE IMPROVED CONDI

Also, material for BATHING COSTUMES at LEVY & DAVIS'S. 1e 20-eod FRENCH GINGHAM

BATHING SUITS for Men and Women;

LADIES' BATHING CAPS:

frem 35 to 20c, a yard. This is a rare bargain je 30-eod LEVY & DAVIS.

GOING FAST. OPEN JUNE 1st.

First class in all its equipments. Terms reasonable. Special rates for families and large parties. For particulars address & Co., GEORGE W. FAGG & CO., Montgomery Springs post office.

Je 2-Im\*

Our low prices on BABY-CARRIAGES are moving them rapidly. We still have a good assortment to show. Our prices are the lowest, je 2-Im\*

LEVY & DAVIS.

You need UNDERWEAR, even if the sher is warm. We have greatly reduced TRUNKS, TRUNKS Pe you need a TRUNK? Look at our assor ment. We show more styles than are usuall shown and our prices are the lowest. Call or

us and get a good, stylish, well-male Trun BEF HAMMOCKS, FIXTURES TS, BALLS, POLES, &c. LEVY & DAVIS. EGGUET, LAWN TENNIS, NETS, RACK

The want of room compels us to discontinue this tranch of our business. As our stock has been greatly reduced we desire to close out what remains at once, and as we fix the costing-out price at about one half the real value we would advise an early call. PEF CREAM ALBATROSS 4 inches wide at 18c. a yard, really worth 75: CRINKLE GINGHAMS, ENGLISH SUITING CHEESE-CLOTH, and other moderate-price DREES GOODS. Our low prices will please yo DEVY & DAVIS.

IN EACH WEEK. OUR PRICES:

5c. PACIFIC LAWNS. TIPON THE MOUNTAIN'S BROW. fard-wide PACIFIC LAWNS, all celors and 84c. SOLID BLACK BATISTE. Yard-wide BLACK BATISTE at 8%c,-the quality is way above the price. 5c, BLEACHED COTTON. Yard-wide BLEACHED COTTON at 5:-TWIN RESORTS OF THE ALLEGHANIES

8]c. FRENCH FOULARDS. patterns FRENCH FOULARDS-nice 10c. FIGURED BATISTE. resh colors. New designs of FIGURED BA-TISTE at our usual low price, 10c, 41c. LACE STRIPE MUSLIN.

ary sice quality LACE STRIPE MUSLIN at 44c. It speaks for i.self. 13c. FRENCH PIQUE. ar unlucky number, but lucky for you, as you are getting a FIQUE worth 25c, for 13c, 15c, FRENCH PIQUE. ct an unlucky number for you either. This quality is worth 30c. You get it for 15c. 84c. SCOTCH CRINKLES.

CTCH CHINKLES at the very low price 816c. You know what the value is as we as we do.
5c. FRENCH PERCALES. bote FRENCH PERCALES we are selling a 5c. They are worth double that sum, how 84c. FRENCH SATTEENS.

here goods are yard wide, and the pattern are entirely new and carefully selected The price is just half the value—8%c. 121c. ELACK ORGANDIES. Size quality PLACK ORGANDIES at 12%.
The time of Swiss Em BROIDERY, ORIEN
AL FLOUNCINGS, &c. &c.
Gur Nation Department is replete with m OIL-CLOTHS, CARPETS, RUGS.

ISAAC SYCLE & BROAD STREET BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH. []e 26-Su,Tu&Th]

PROPOSALS. WARRENTON, N. C., June 10, 1887. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

The ROANOKE NAVIGATION AND WATER-POWER COMPANY at Weldoe, N. C., propose to let to contract certain CLEARING, RARTH-WORK, e.c., inthe restoration of their property. Plans and specifications of the work to be done can be seen at the office of Harrison Waite, Petersburg, Va. Specifications and forms of contract can be seen at the office of the undersigned in Warrenton, N. C.

Mr. W. K. Daniel at Weldon, N. C., will go over the line of the work with persons desiring to examine same.

Sealed proposals for the whole or any specific part of the work to be done will be received, addressed to the undersigned, until the 157H DAY OF JULY, 1887, at which time the bids will be opened. No expense is considered too great in pro-curing and applying to the conduct of the busi-ness all possible improvements. With its pres-ent system for obtaining and promulgating in-formation, this Agency is justly regarded by its patrons as authority on all matters affecting commercial credit.

Its ramifications are greater and its business larger than any other similar organization in the world conducted in one interest and under one minagement.

opened.
The right to reject any or all reserved.
S. P. ARRINGTO
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Your Opportunity This Week for Bargains

Thalhimer Brothers'.

Every week is adding success to our business and making it what we desire the LEADING DRY-GOODS HOUSE OF THE CITY. You cannot find trashy goods in our house, but you can find the most reliable and best-wearing, which are the cheapest in he and, we the very best possible values, and having accomplished this, we respectively ask for your perturned assuring you that it shall not be abused.

OUR EMBROID ERY DEPARTMENT this season excels anything in the city. Where some houses show five patterns we can show you fifty, Ask to see our 14, yard-wide switch when he was them from 50c. a yard up to the finest that are made. As these goods are saiding very applity we advise an early call.

SWISS EMBROID ERIES from 5c. a yard to the finest made.

EGYPTIAN and ORIENTAL FLOUNCINGS, 14 yards wide—an immense variety from 50c. a yard up.

SWISS EMBROIDERIES from S., a yard to the finest inside.

EGYPTIAN and ORIENTAL FLOUNCINGS, 1½ yards wide—an immense variety from 30.

a yard up.

GHE BYAL LACES—endless quantity, 6½ c, up.

Fine VALENCIENNES FLOUNCINGS and ALL-OVERS from 95. a yard up to the floast,
BLACK CHANTILLY and SPANISH GUIFURE FLOUNCINGS and ALL-OVERS—largest
stock and assortment in the city, from 31 a yard to the best grades.

Our WHITE-GOODS DEPARTMENT entiraces every style of goods used in both sheat
in both cords and figures.

BLACK BRAID GIMPS—a magnificent display, which are so much used in brimming plays
dresses, at very low prives.

"ORGEON and MEDICI LACES in great variety, at much less than value.

SHE MITTS—300 dozen just to band at 15c., regular 25c. quality; also, all the fluer grafes,
in black, cream, and colored.

FANS by the thousand—s uch a stock nover seen in our city before.

LAN'S in beautiful designs at 3½ c.—4ve cases just to hand for this week.

CHINKLED SEENSUCKERS at 5 and 6½ c., prettier than any ever seen.

Fine FHENCH SATINPS in beautiful designs at 12½ c.

LADES MUS LIN UNDERWEAR.—This department is filled with everything desirable
our garments are made of best materials and in the finest manner. The prices we have up to
on them are very much less than they can be made up for.

PARASOLS—An immense stock to select from, and prices about one half of what they were
the.

YAR THEORY Office COTHS. CARPETS, and RUGS, all for less money than you pay size.

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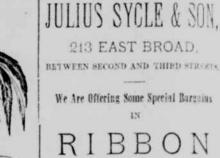
Where,

Our SHK DEPARTMENT contains some excellent values and real bargains. See the
handsome BLACK and COLORED ALL SHK SATIN RHADAMAS we offer at \$1.

If you give us a call we will do our best to suit and please you. Remember, goods at 72,
lowest prices at

THALHIMER BROTHERS', FIFTH AND BROAD STREETS. to 26-So.Tu&Th





We Are Offering Some Special Bargains

THIS WEEK 0c. BIBBON for Sc.; 15c. BIBBON for 20c. BIBBON for 15c.; 25c. BIBBON for

AMORY UNBLEACHED MUSLIN only We have a job in GENTLEMEN'S SUSPENS only De. - regular 35c, goods.

One let of CHECKED MUSLIN at 5c.

GENTLEMENS FINE UNIDEACHED HAVE
HOSE Only 1919; — regular 201, go. de.
FINE LISLE-THIGHAD GENTLEMEN'S HALP
HOSE Conly 202.
Another lot of these nices BLACK HOSE for 32.
Just opened a more line of light shades in
SURAH, ranging in price from 73 to see,
BLACK MORRESHA ONLY H WOTH, BLACK
A new hot of SWISS FLOUNCING.
BLACK CANVAS CLOTH only 102. Just tha
Hing for cool summer wear.

JULIUS SYCLE & SON. 213 PAST EROAD, ABOVE THIRD STREET He 20-Su, Tu&Th

315 E. BROAD STREET

Ladies' Muslin Under-

WHITE GOODS.

PARASOLS! PARASOLS! Our stock of these goods has been con COTTON GOODS AND SHEET! Anticipating the advance in the val

215 EAST BROAD STREET

\$30 WORTH OF GOOD

We rall your attention to our expension and

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CARPETS, RUGS, OIL-CLOTES, KA

We have received our REFRIGERATORS, and call your special attention to this should well-made goods.

We will bell you any of these cools at the raif lowest prices for each or on the above there terms. ROTHERT & CO..

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WALTER J. TODD, BAY, GRAIN, MILL-PRED, AND PLOUS, 425 NORTH SIXTH STREET, BICHMOND, VA.



OF ONE YEAR AGO.

ENCOURAGING TO US.

PRISCILLA PLATOS at 10c, a yard.

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CORSETS.

Dress Fabrics

10 27-Su,Tu&Th 609 BROAD STREET.

MET SPECIAL-REDUCTION

in every variety. MATTINGS.

We are selling REMNANTS BEST MAT-TINGS at 14c.; the usual 25c. quality at 15c.; 50c. SEAMLESS MATTING at 33c.

We will open Monday or Tuesday one car BLACK AND WHITE FIGURED LAW TION OF OUR BUSINESS One lot of nice LACE STRIPED MUSICINGS

Geod WHITE LAWN at 4, 5, and 6c.
Nice SHEER INDIA LAWN only 8c.; better grades at 10 and 128 c.
GENTLEMEN'S BALBRIGGAN UNDERSHIRTS only 20c,—real value 87c.
New line of NUNS-VELLING FOR VELLS—best make. Our prices are low.
GENTLEMEN'S FINE UNILEACHED HALP
HOSE only 128c,—regular 20c, go. 4s. OUR SALES HAVE INCREASED MORE THAN DOUBLE, AND THIS CERTAINLY IS As heretofore, it shall always be our constant aim to benefit our customers by offering unexampled bargains.
This week, as usual, we name a few specimens of our many astractions:
STANHOPE LAWNS at 25c. a yard;
NENS-VEHLING at 45c. a yard;
COEDED MULL at 65c. a yard;
WHITE CRINKLED MULL at 115c. a yard;
LACE-STRIPED NAINSOOK at 5c. a yard;
WHITE MULL at 55c. a yard;

HUTZLER'S prices. The same we sold two weeks ago at 1 c, we now The same we sold two weeks ago at 15c, we now sell at 125c.;
The same we sold two weeks ago at 15c, we now sell at 16c.
The same we rold two weeks ago at 25c, we now sell at 25c;
The same we sold two weeks ago at 4 c, we now sell at 33c.
We sell the best GENTLEMEN'S SUPER STOUTENGLISH HALF-HOSE in the city, three pair for 50c.

We opened on MONDAY MORNING ty-five new patterns of SWISS FLOUX, embracing the choicest afgine importance, which, having been secured at cent, below their real value, will be sold respondingly low prices; also, narrow a dium-width EDGLES and ALL-OVER'S to which are equally as chenp.

MATTINGS AND RUGS. Preparatory to laying in our winter of CAPPETS we are cleaning up our MATTINGS and SMYIKA RUGS, all we ofter at special prices to close it Takes a chance to secure bargains.

Never before in our experience have we sold so many CORSETS as in the past few weeks, and we feel as if we deserve the amount of pa-tronage because our strices are so low and our variety so great. We have every shape, and show them from Ex. aplace upwards. It will please us to show you our assortment. mine in the line are some more of the ants of INDIA LINENS, a fresh store of WELTS, and a few places more of these 8-inch-with FRENCH NAINSOOKS at 15 Our Wash and White have been greatly added to during the past week, and we show many novelties at much lower prices than the same goods could have been secured a few weeks ago.

A call will convince you that we are daily chowing up something new, and that it is im-rescribe to norms all of our attractions in one subsections.

> TORCHON LACES are a specialty. We have some tare bargains to a A. Hutzler's Son

je 28 Tuli Thi PURSITURE, CARPETS, STOVES, BARGAINS.
TO REDUCE STOCK WE WILL THIS WEEK
OFFER MANY AT SPECIAL PRICES.
SUMMER DRESS GOODS,
NUNS-VEILINGS,
ALBATTIOS,
CASHMERES,
THICUTS ALEATROS,
CASHMERES,
TRICOUTS,
in all the new light shades.
WHITE GOODS.
VICTORIA LAWNS, INDIA LINENS,
FERSIAN MULLY, LINEN LAWNS,
CHECKED NAINSOURS,
FLAID NAINSOURS,
Special-reduction tergenus in COACHING and
1 ACE-1 RIMMED PARASOLS,
SILE and GLORIA CHERELLAS, in Gold, Silver, and Natural Handles, at much less
than usual price.
CHILDREN'S FAKASOLS at less than cost.
SFECIAL DRIVES IN CORSETS,
All our odds and ends in 50c. CORSETS have
been marked down to
29c.
Geod sizes in 75c. CORSETS, to close out,
have been reduced to
57c.
Full assortment of SEWED, WOVEN, COLOREF, MISSES, and NURSING CORSETS.
WINDOW-SHADES,
Thrity-free cents will buy a 6-foot SHADE ON
PATINT FIXTURES.
Special bargains in SWISS, JAMBURG, and
ONIN NTAL FLOUNCINGS
Special bargains in SWISS, JAMBURG, and
ONIN NTAL FLOUNCINGS and SULRTINGS.
UNLAUNDERED SHITTS.
We offer extra good values in MEN'S UNLAUNDERED SHITTS at 22, 20, 37, and S9c. The
celebrated PEARL SHIRT at 31.
SUMMER UNDERWEAS.
BALBRIGGAN, and MERINO UNDERWEAR
in every variety.
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BABY-CARRIAGES the FURNITURE DEPARTMENT #12 ROOM, and DINING-ROOM FURNISH The CARPET DEPARTMENT has "

STOVES and RANGES of different wall too

BABY-CARRIAGES in great variety.

505 EAST BROAD STREET. (mh 15-Tu, Th.58a)

Soc. SEAMLESS MATTING at 33c.

WASH FABRICS.
Special-reduction bargains will be offered in BATISTES.
SATTEENS,
CRINKLES,
GINGHAMS,
CHAMBRAYS,
ETAMINES, &c., &c.
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jo 28-Tu&Th 597 Broad street. GEORGE P. STACY, 1205 AND C. 1207 MAIN STREET, Steam Eleva-tors, Full line of CHAMBER and DINING/ SULTIS, PARLOR PURNITURE rande up, in the most artistic style, Give him a trail. CARPETS, MATTING, &c. HAVE JUST RECEIVED MY A spring stock of goods. CHINESE MAT-TING of all grades and styles; Oll-CLOTHS of all styles and widths; CARPETS, RUGS, and MATS, SHADES and HOLLANDS. Large as-sortment of LACE CURTAINS at low prices. Paper-Hanging of all styles. Work done in city or country. All orders promptly attended to.